"AS WE ARE."

Lecture by Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana, at Norristown, last Evening, on the Position and Prospects of American Politics.

[BFECIAL REPORT FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana, well known as a political orator, and now on a short visit North, delivered his new lecture last night at Odd Fellows' Hall, Norristown, to a large and enthusiastic house, His subject, "As we are," received masterly treatment both in respect to the nation at large and his own immediate section. The bold, original manner of his criticism of measures and men, more especially of Presidential aspirants, was heartily received. We present as many excerpts from our report as space permits,

Mr. Pitkin opened by saying that he should steak as one who was the echo of no partisan cabal at home, and knew no other league than that of a vast loyal people; that he might per-haps affront some of his auditors, as he had many in Louisiana, but asked at least respect

many in Louisiana, but asked at least respect for his honest views. "To speak truth," said the Patriarch Photius to Pope Nicholas, "is the greatest act of charity."

In criticizing public men he said:—It is a sublime cheer that peoples, like individuals, have their revenges. The public man, who is not as Goldsmith says, "too fond of the right to pursue the expedient," is a public enemy. The gloss of his pretext will surely and soon wear off. A polity to-day may deny a right which I do not care to claim, but that right is therefore no less mine. The moment my civil need tempts me to assert it, I revert to the tenet that debars me from it, and reproach him, living or debars me from it, and reproach him, living or dead, who assisted to prescribe that tenet. Such an one dared to stand in the sunlight at such an one dared to stand in the sunlight at dawn, and sought to cast a mammoth shadow of himself ahead upon the future. We bent to it, perhaps, and called it statesmanship. But suns seek a meridian. We at last discover the shadow shrink back till a dark, sullen blot, imaged like a foul Caliban, crouches at his feet. We are avenged. Heaven bless each of the few, whose purpose is eatholic enough to compass a broader area than his own petty Congressional district! As a his own petty Congressional district! As a whole, our national legislature has not led the times, nor has it even kept up therewith. The moment a Southern levee crumbles, the river seeks and fills the void; so the inevitable current of our new popular faith has swept in, around, and through the broken barriers of rebellion, and on its flood our Congress has finally, though irresolutely, been borne.

Do you thank Congress for what it has accomplished? Thank then the relieve as the property of the pr

plished? Thank, then, the traitors who negatively showed that body what the prescience of its boasted statesmanship should have compassed three years ago—its entire duty. Before the Southern loyalist can testify his gratitude to the Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth Congresses, he must fall to remember that despite gresses, he must fail to remember that, despite his entreaties, he was so long and so selfishly left unprotected. During an ancient slege all who were over sixty years of age were cast without the walls, that the meagre store of food within might the longer subsist those who were younger and more carely to serve the defendance. younger and more capable to assist the defense In our party, there are many cowardly, yet pragmatic men, senile in politics, if not in years, who are always in the way, always seeking to lower the Republican standard just a little on its staff, always mumbling their dismal traditions, always shunning the outposts and ramparts of party, and always wadding their political guns with a timid ballot, and firing them off without aim, with closed eyes, and trembling knees. (Laughter.) If our principles lend honor, they should inspire courage; if they assure a blessing they enjoin a duty. Men who attach themselves to us for self-security rather than to render service, are worthless adberents. We need not make a breach in our defenses to eject them-simply drop them over the walls! (Cheers.)
As to impeachment, he spoke as follows:—
While you stood at your windows watching the

while you stood at your windows watching the battle, its thunders smote and cracked the warped glass before your eyes. You tool the fregments under foot with a clearer view ahead. Your million neighbors did the same, The plains have been well surveyed. The issues are sharply defined, and he who seeks to distort them henceforth or is sluggish to promote them can no longer find ready claquers in you, and that million of neighbors. If any one thing was established in the war, it was that every obstacle to the progress of a loyal and ambitious people, whether a Rebel, tens of thousands of Rebels, whether a Kebel, tens of thousands of Rebels, or a wanton Executive, should in justice to every one of that people, high or low, who aspires with that progress, be promptly and constitutionally removed from the path, (Cheers.) The need having arisen, we have no time longer to lament and delay the duty, be the means a rifle, a rope, or a bill of impeachment! (Loud applause.) If such a bill be a fraudulent weapon now, then the rifle has been an unjust and brutal weapon in the hands of our soldiery. the rifle has been an unjust and brutal weapon in the hands of our soldiery. And yet many of our Republican Solons in Con-gress have striven to dam the popular ire towards our giddy chief officer. With the President as a buttress, they have cast in all the Democratic garbage the two Houses afford, and embanked themselves in it against the tide. It has, indeed, been a check, but dangerous to themselves alone. The volume of indignation is hourly rising higher; it will soon trickle over its transient impediment, then, with aug-mented force, burst it asunder, bury it in its roar and plash, and bear it, buttress and all, to that dark sea of oblivion whose strands are already encumbered with hundreds of as mise-

rable wrecks! (Prolonged cheers.)

The gentleman presented at some length an objection to the Military bill, arguing its antirepublican character in one respect—that it ex-alted martial authority over, instead of subor-dinating it to, State authority through the South. He said that the district commanders should be He said that the district commanders should be the lieutenants of the local Governors, and that the civil authority would then be less endan-gered by the seditious element when martial restraints were withdrawn; since, when with-drawn, the Rebel has a new master, no longer the district commander, but one be has not been disciplined in the interim to respect, and therefore may seek to annoy—the unaided State authority. It is less important that a comauthority. It is less important that a commander completes his registration this year or next than that every man whose name is upon the registry shall address himself in good faith to the reconstruction of his State, not through fear of the commander, but through an honest love for that State as an integral part of the Union; for I have but little confidence in the old Rebels. Hawthorne tells us of a gamester who betrayed his adverse cards to an antagonist by a scar on his forehead assuming a blood-red hue. So the traitor, upon whose brow the re-public has branded "Cain," is bland in phrase, but tell him his peremptory duties, and while he listens the old rancor flushes along his sear! Here follows his allusion to the National Con-

vention of next year:Not an insignificant popular topic, and the final one of this lecture, is the next Presiden-tial nomination. I accept the responsibility for Louisiana alone, in my comments in this connection. Classical fiction warns us by the connection. Classical fiction warns us by the example of Melampus, who, while captive, heard the worms declare they had nearly eaten the timbers through, and that the roof of his confine would soon fail in. He told his captors, and with them escaped destruction. Louisiana has too long had her political ear quickened by subtle chichane and slot not in some measure to apprehend the ruinous purpose of certain selfish aspirants, or at least of their heraids.

Of a certain military chief he says, he is a national picket, not a national leader. If he be a sterling officer keep him where he is. Martial exploit commends a; soldier, but don't assure a statesman, especially when the doughty paladin doffs his casque, and skulks under the cowl of a political monk?

A man who is afraid of his own whispers

of a political monk:

A man who is afraid of his own whispers can't reproach a people for sharing his doubts of himself. (Applause.) We want more than a hand for the sabre. Battles end, the blade is sheathed, and such an hand is henceforth passive and worthless, except to trace, as now, its idle dreams in the sand.

We want a true heart, that throbs up into a bold brain, and leaps across a candid tongue. These must signalize the servant we need to interpret the national aims by executing the mational beheats. (Loud applause.)

We want men—not statues of men—we may burden their shoulders with these, but not with civil trust. The Egyptian veiled the face of Isls in his marbles; for one I am content with no mystery at a crisis like the present: I can-

no mystery at a crisis like the present: I can-

not stand back and blindly trust where I have a right to know; as a freeman, I must seek to retad off the veil, and if the veil, face and all be stone, I cannot risk my faith, as I love my national titles, upon the chance of an carnest sympathy within? In the pages of the Scandinavian Edda, we are told that certain elves, springing as maggots from the flesh of the slain glant Ymir, appeared only at night and avoided the sun, for its beams falling upon them changed them immediately into adamant. The parallel tempts a mention. Our champion in the late war was less a commander than the consolidated heart and muscle in his then the consolidated heart and muscle in his commend; this was our giant! The triumph was due less to the strategy of a general than to the sublime purpose of the ranks. The strife ended, we hung ten. Grant up for simply what he is henceforth, an empty armor to be revertity and gratefully remembered in historical. reptly and gratefully remembered in history. But now we discover a mazgot crawling forth from the graves of our noble soldiery, arrogating their prowess as well as his own, and ninting, through ready sycophants, his claims upon the people for their best public trust.

We let the sunlight in upon him to examine these claims, and lot he has been smitten into stone. You can extract nothing from him. If there he a heart impatient for liberty within

stone. You can extract nothing from him. If there be a heart impatient for liberty within him, could be repressit when the public ear has waited so long for the avowal? You tell me of his service, as perhaps he may yet do, when he draws his gauntlets over his itching paime to dictate his own nomination. I answer, I am grateful for the results achieved by an army whereof he was one; after the private I remember him; but his reticence has forced me to question the motive of his service, whether as much to save his country as to escape insignificance; whether any road out of Galena, Illinois, was not welcome even though ploughed via Vicksburg and Petersburg. Long as it was, it was certainly short to his ambition. If he esteem the Republican party a mere faction, the majothe Republican party a mere faction, the majo-rity adverse to this opinion is too large for him to enjoy its faith—let us guard and honor the armor, as we cherish the past; let us crush the maggot, as we are jealous of the future! Do you tell me that we may imperil the loyal party in thus permitting his potential nomina-tion by the opposition, which is now waiting for us to drop him as a crumb in its way. for us to drop him as a crumb in its way. Should Grant consent thereto, he is still more to be shunned. No Presidential candidate cen stand on an auction-block for a platform. (Cheers.) God keep us when we may ascribe our successos to party tricks alone. To be beaten upon sound, honest bases is a victory—to succeed upon false bases is a lasting defeat. You can't cast a missile into a placid stream without an expanding ripple; you can't drop a truth or a expanding ripple; you can't drop a truth or a lie into the political tide and simply sink it in the Present—its result will swell steadily out and repeat itself on the Future. National expediency beckoned a man from Tennessee to the Capitol, and we must consent to our measure of his shame. Let the rebuke we have re ceived be our admonition next June. Don't let us, like the Thebans, carry a Sphynx for a standard! Perhaps I have said too much for many ears here, but pardon a word more before I abandon the subject. You may say that Grant's letter to the President concerning Sheridan's removal indicates an invete rate Republican sympathy. I cannot discover it. In the first place, his voluntary supersedure of Stanton, knowing, as he did, the political value to us of the latter in the Cabinet, where he lought Johnson as he had fought Davis for four years, and knowing, moreover, the critical nature of the issue between the Secretary and President, savors either of cupidity or insolence. Cupidity in availing himself of any additional round of the ladder whence better to grasp at the high honor he covets; or insolence in bidding a miserably decrepit President to lean upon his puny arm and be reassured in his errors. Whichever may have been his spur, Grant has not prestige enough to atone for either to the public sense. He should husband himself better. Stanton vacates his chair, and enters the warm public heart; Grant, on assuming the chair, discovers four years, and knowing, moreover, the critical heart; Grant, on assuming the chair, discovers he is the less fortunate of the two—that if the door of that heart were wide open to him be-fore, it is barely ajar to him now. Just one week fore, it is barely a ar to him now. Just one week from the day he accepts his new post, he is servile to the Executive demand, a refusal te respect which he knows to have provoked Stanton's suspension, and a pledge to respect which ensured, as I believe, his own promotion—I mean Sheridan's removal. He keeps his promise too well; the President dictates his angry whim, and Grant writes it down and issues it as a "General Order." Think of a man whom even Andrew Jehnson can contemn! There is no compulsion Jehnson can contemn! There is no compulsion here; the service is voluntary, and barren of excuse. But his poise on the see-saw of party neutrality must still be observed. He will do just enough to appease the President, but the plank must then receive a Republican tilt. Availability for either nomination tempts this:

What does hede? He writes a protest against what he himself abets. In the same hour, and with the same pen, he throws off his order and his remonstrance against it. Think of that!
Has he vindicated himself? No; he should
have resisted the Executive, as did Stanton,
even though at the same cost. Was this protest meant to dissuade the President? No; he could have said much that was more cogent, and in shorter time, to his face. The letter is too dramatic in its terms to have been intended for matic in its terms to have been intended for any but the public eye. What was his motive in writing it then? This:—Sheridan has been popularly accepted as a bold exponent of Congress; to drop him it should be done tenderly, and, as one of Grant's leading Democratic apologists, the New York World, says, "for personal, not political reasons." I am willing to accept that judgment, though it comes from the opposition. Personthough it comes from the opposition. Personally, he may sustain Sheridan; politically, he certainly buffets down the District Commander. He deals in urgent terms in his letter, because he is about to desert a man to whose prowess he owes much of the only repuwhose provess he owes much of the only reputation he has—a soldier's; a man who has confided in him and has reason to expect better things; a man, whose charge of infidelity he must forestall by some sort of assurance. The letter is now flaunted before our eyes; the credulous Republican reads it, and exclaims "He is with us;" the Democrat laughs over it, recalls the dis-placing order, and rejoins "He is with us." The question after all is here. The loyal people send Sheridan to Louisiana to render a service; cause of that service he has been ordered for Louisians by Grant. The General-in-Chief may have tied the straw of his protest upon his offi-cial boot to soften the kick, but Sheridan winced nevertheless. Grant's generalship dims. Stanton defeated him before Grant found it out, so has Sheridan, and he is now forced to

the Executive himself! (Cheers.) The primary condition of our nomination should be, that he whom we summon to the Executive chair has already and unequivocally shared the frank, unswerving purpose of our loyal people; that he has not, like Henry Wil-son, avoided issues till they became mere party ends, and then loudly bawled for them; that he has not, like Fessenden, rendered almost every public service under protest; that he is not, like John Sherman, who, for a year past, has smirked upon conservatism, ready to sacri-fice thereto his faith, a brother, and himself, that he is not like divers other public servants.

confess a third victor-let us pity him for it-

that he is not like divers other public servants, who, as respectable legislators, per-haps, have already attained the highest honors to which their talents and service seem thus far to entitle them. None of these suffice our need. Loyal Louisiana is at my shoulder when I say this, and her solicitude is painful as to your choice. Do not, I entreat you, entirely disregard her appeal. She speaks by her past sorrow and stripes, by her weary, loyal patience, and still bitter domestic discords. Tame men, or doubtful men, who cannot look the crisis, greater by far than that of 1861, manthe crisis greater by far than that of 1804, final-fully in the face, are tares. Why let them grow up and choke our Republican harvest? Time enough when the East is sterile of her Butlers and the West of her Chases, for us to risk our patrimony in less worthy hands. (Cheers.) He who has best befriended the South-ern loyalists, whether in the field, the patrimony in less worthy hands. (Cheers.) He who has best befriended the Southern loyalists, whether in the field, the Cabinet, or the legislative hall, is the best, most consistent and trustworthy friend of the Republic. The citizen, who desires a so-called Conservative persuasion—id est, republicanism diluted with cowardice—fails to comprehend that we are building for futures—not for the next Presidential term alone—that a nation can never defer to the wrong, and apologetically pursue the right. A wounded Treason is our modern Centaur. We have removed the bloodstains, and called its robe Conservatism. It may be white and clean to the eyes of many, but the poison lurks there still. We cannot wash it out; we were prodigal of our own blood to accomplish it, but in valm. We want a nominee who will wrest it from the faction whose standard it now is; who will bear it with averted nostrils, not erect above his head, but trailing like a noisome tatter at the end of its staff, and bury it where it may rot! (Lond applauss.) Conservatism is the lip of the literalist, that without probing its text, believes the Constitution by rote into the ears I conssientions interpreters of it. Conserva-

tism sneaks on tip toe for power, and wheedles at the elbow, not convincing manfully face to face. We want no such advocates now-nay, more, it behooves us to avoid their leprons touch, but we do want an Executive in 1809 who will know no will but the people's, and no duty but to heed it; who will remember that the unabated power nurled against treason, re-turned like Thor's hammer to the national grasp; and who will bear the national axe, un-encombered by the fasces of old Constitutions! Our space forbids more than the speaker's peroration:—

peroration:In conclusion, my friends, life's business is In conclusion, my friends, life's business is more than to crawl from our cradles and hide forevermore smid the tombs. Each has something to accomplish, and that something to bequeath and be remembered by. Our national society imposes obligations upon each as an active copartner in its government and benefits. Our ballots are due bills for its political assessments upon us. Especially are we enjoined as to the selection of those by whom that government shall be administered. Upon them still more serious considerations press. They cannot reach the bine peaks of history, or touch their royal hems of snows, by shunning the cliffs and royal hems of snows, by shunning the cliffs and biasts—they cannot claim the guerdons o lordly men in the past, if they fear to share the strife of their austere careers! It is not every man who, like Washington and Lincoln, from his grave may name the ages for his heirs, but he has his special embassy nevertheless. Our ta-k as a people is a heavy one—like all great tasks, it demands sweat and pain and devout resolve. The bard has well said:-

"And all that freedom's highest aim can reach is but to lay proportioned loads on each." We must delve in the dirt and wrench at the quarry before we can have the granite column; we must discover and refine the gold-crumbs before we can boast the crown. The very sails panting homeward over rich freights, and flushed with sunset, expand along a cross of spars! We are honorable in our result only as we shall have been bonorable in our effort As further difficulties environ us, and they vill, let us meet them with a challenge on our lips. They may clog, but cannot thwart our common purpose. Columbia was less enclobled by a royal nod than by the clank of chains. With an untiring republican faith in the hearts of our people, and a firm, honest will clenched in their hands, American liberty will yet be purified, as it is already assured. The American sentry, whose step throbbed before his sleeping bivouac like a national heart-beat, buoyant and strong, has shouted out into God's midnight an "ali's weil," whose music will long linger in our souls with sweet, prophetic promise. An author, who now lives out his own solemn words, has said "a dead man sits on the judgment scat and the living judges do but repeat his decisions: dead men's opinions control the living truth. help the day, my friends, when our great national truths shall latter upon one freeman's lip after their awful arbitration by our dead neroes

GREAT BASE-BALL MATCH - MUTUALS KEYSTONE-THE LATTER VICTORIOUS,-"Base ball is uncertain," is a truism that none will deny who were present yesterday afternoon on the grounds at Fifth and Pennstreets, Camden, on the occasion of the great game between the Mutual Club, of New York, and the Keystone of Philadelphia, and in which an example wa given of how a plucky nine can pull victory out of the fire against apparently overwhelm ing odds. The game was in some parts exceedingly well played, although at other times in both clubs muffinism reigned. At 2-45 both nines appeared upon the field, and Mr. Malone of the Quaker City Club, was chosen umpire, a most excellent selection. The toss being won by the Keystone, the Mutuals were sent to the bat. In the first four innings the latter ran up a score of 12 by good batting, with assistance from their opponents in the shape of muffing The Keystone, by the excellent fielding of the Mutuals, in the same time footed up only 3 runs. On the next inning the Mutuals added 7, and on uneven innings the score stood 19 to 3, odds enough to demoralize any club but not so with the Keystone, who went to the bat undismayed, and by strong hits and judi-cious running of bases scored 6. Now came the tug of war; from this time out the beauties of base ball were exhibited to perfection by the Keystone. By superb fielding, on the succeed-ing four innings, the Mutuals were enabled to score but one run, being whitewashed three times, while the Philadelphia boys added no less than nineteen runs to their score, made by safe and at times heavy hitting, aided, it is true, by sad muffs and wild plays of their opponents. The score at the close of the game footed up 28 to 20 in favor of the Keystone. The pitchers of both clubs acquitted themselves well. Peters was much more even in his delivery than on the Atlatic match although potsoswift. The the Atbletic match, although notes swift. The called balls range about even. Mr. Malone, the umpire, gave satisfaction to all, players and

MUTUALS.	KEYSTONE.			
	. R.	0	R	
Pike, c 4	2	Dick, 2d b ?	4	
. Hunt, c. f 3	2.	Cope, p 3	- 2	
Bearman, 1st b 1	4	Smith, r. f 3	1	
Waterman, 3d b 4	2	Ewell, c 4	- 1	
Peters, p 5	1	Woods, I. f 4	1	
Hatfield, 2d. b 1	4.1	McChrnin, s. s 3	- 3	
Reed, r. f 4	1	Robinson, 1st b 3	- 3	
McMahon, l. f 3	1 1	McMullin, c. f 2	- 3	
Devyr, s. s 2		Mackie, 3d b 2	- 6	

1st, 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. Fair Fly Catches.—Mutual—Hunt, 2; Peters, 2; Waterman, 1; Hatfield, 1; Reed, 1; McMahon, 1; Devyr, 1—total 9. Keystone—Woods, 4; Dick, 1; McClarnin, 1; Robinson, 1—total, 7.
Foul Fly Catches.—Mutual, 0. Keystone—Ewell, 2; McClarnin, 1—total, 2.

Foul Fly Catches.—Mutual, 0. Keystone—Ewell, 2:
Mackie, 1—total 3
Foul Bound Catches.—Mutual, 0. Keystone—Cope.
1; Smith, 1; Ewell, 1—total, 3.
Missed Fly Catches.—Mutual—Reed, 2; Poters, 1;
Hatfield, 1; McMahon, 1—total, 5. Keystone—Ewell,
1; Robinson, 1—total, 2.
Left on Bases.—Mutual, 8; Keystone, 4.
Struck Out.—Peters, 1; Mackie, 2; Robinson, 1.
Called Balls.—Peters, 15; Cope, 17.
Passed Balls.—Pike, 15; Haifield, 3; Ewell, 10.
Strikes Called.—Mutual, 20; Keystone, 21,
Umpire.—F. Maione, Quaker City Club.
Time of Game.—3 hours 25 minutes.

Time of Game,-3 hours 25 minu

Fire.-The alarm of fire at a few minutes before 12 o'clock last night, was occasioned by the burning of a portion of the brass foundry of Christian Kunik. The building is situated on the rear portion of the lot at No. 528 N. Second street, and fronts on a small alley called Vin-cent street. The flames burst out from the roof, causing a great light for a few moments, bu the steamers were promptly at the scene, and soon succeeded in extinguishing the fire. In consequence of the large number of retail dry oods and other stores in the vicinity, appre-ension was felt for awhile that a ruinous condefinition would ensue. The narrowness of Vincent street was somewhat of a drawback, but the hose was laid along it very quickly.

BOARD OF APPEALS .- The Board of Revision will sit to hear appeals from owners of property during this month, commencing on the 17th inst, with the Eighth Ward, and continuing inst, with the Eighth ward, and continuing daily until the Twenty-eighth ward is reached. After that time the First to the Seventh Ward will be considered. This arrangement has become necessary in consequence of the unfinished state of the Assessors' returns in the first seven wards. Tax-payers who have any appeal to make from the returns as made by the Assessors will have an opportunity to be heard on the days named above.

Injuree.—About half-past 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon John McCormick, twelve years of age, had his right leg broken and head seriously injured by being kicked by a mule while driving on the canal. He was taken to the hos-

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tended for the gratuitous education of soldiers

and sailors' orphans, from all parts of the ceuntry. SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .- The particular attention of the trade is called to the large sale of Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Balmorals, etc., to be sold by catalogue for cash, on Monday morning, September 2, commencing at 10 o'clock,

precisely, by McClelland & Co., Auctioneers, No. 506 Market street. A VISIT to the office, No. 1225 Chesnut street, will convince all of the honesty and fairness of

the plan adopted for the endowment of the Riverside Institute. A GEM of a Photo-Miniature for only \$1, at F. Reimer's Gallery, No. 624 Arch street Six cards, or one large picture, \$1.

THE MOST valuable present to be awarded by the Washington Library Company, organized in behalf of the Riverside Institute, is valued at \$40,000.

FINE CONFECTIONS .- At George W. Jenkins' No. 1087 Spring Garden street, can be obtained foreign fruits, nuts, almonds, etc., as well as a fine assortment of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call. A HANDSOME engraving and a present guaran-

teed with each share of stock purchased of the Riverside Institute. LYONS' MAGNETIC INSECT POWDER, for kill-

ing Fleas, Moths, Roaches, and Bugs. The original and only sure article. Sold by all respectable dealers.

A PRESENT for everybody who holds one share costing one dollar, in the Washington Library

USE DEXTER'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. No. 1035 Chesnut street.

THE great distribution of presents by the Washington Library Company will take place on the 25th of next month.

BE BEST R. M. CLOTHING-. ES Rest R. M. Clothing. ES Best R. M. Clothing.

Me have the Largest Assortment of Mens' and Boy Clothing, and the prices of Summer and Fall Good greatly reduced, WANAMAKER & BROWN,

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE,
OAK HALK.
THE CORNER OF SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS.

MARRIED.

CARSON-VANDERSLICE—On Thursday evening, the 29th Instant, by the Rev. James T. Cooper, D. D., Mr. JOHN W. CARSON to Miss MARY VANDERSLICE, both of this city.

PETERSON-DELP.—On the 25th Instant, by the Rev. W. C. Robinson, No. 847 N. Eleventh street, Mr. CHARLES W. PETERSON to Miss ADDIE V. DELP, all of this city.

DIED.

CUMMINS.—On the evening of the 29th instant fler a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian ortitude, ISAAC CUMMINS, SR., in the 78th year of infiling, is AAC CUB at INS, call in the fair year of binage.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 680 Christian street, on Monday atternoon, September 2, at 20 clock, without further notice. He had been at 20 clock, without further notice. He had been been been at 20 clock, without further notice. The DAUGHTON.—On the 29th instant, SARAH, wife of James Daughton, and daughter of the late William and Eliza Peak, seed 14 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, No. 506 Market street, Camden, on Sunday atternoon at 2 s'clock. atternoon at 5 e'clock.

JEWELL.—On the 25th instant, CHARLES JEWELL, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited
to amond his funeral, on Monday next, September 2,
at 4 wolock P. M., from his late residence, Sixth street,
the first yellow house beyond the Reading Ballroad,
To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

LUSH .- On the 29th instant, MARY LUSH, aged 88 The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the lutteral, from the residence of her son-in-law, John Norbeck, Maiden lane, below Faderal atreet, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

of her son-in-law, John Norbeck, Maiden hase, below Federal street, on Bunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

McGLENSEY, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends, and members of the Southwark Hose Company, are respectfully invited to attend his foneral, from his late residence, No. 218 German street, on Sunday atternoon at 1 o'clock.

PLUNKET,—On the 28th instant, MARY P., wife of Joseph Plunket, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the juneral, from the residence of her son-in law, John K., Davis, at Tullytown, Bucks county, Pa., on Sonday atternoon at 2 o'clock.

SHOWAKER,—On the afternoon of the 78th instant, JOHN SHOWAKER, axed 71 years.

The relatives and trients of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Ridge road, near Hippie's lane Roxborough, Twenty first Ward, on Monday afternoon, September 2, at 1 o'clock, without turther notice. Funeral to proceed to Roxborough Baptist Burial Grounds.

STERRETT,—On the 28th instant, SAMUEL WY-

seed to Roxborough Sapitst Burial Grounds.

STERRETT.—On the 28th Instant. SAMUEL WYLIE. twin son of Rev. William and Jane 8. Sterrett,
aged 8 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respecttilly invited to attend the funeral, from the residence
of the parents, No. 2011 Vine street, on Monday afterneon, September 2, at 2 o'clock.

TWISS.—On the 28th instant after a long and lingering liness, MARY, wife of John Twiss, in the 69th
year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence
of her husband, No. 163 Rittenhouse street, Germantown, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

VANLEER,—On the 36th instant, BRANSON T.
VANLEER, Jr., aged 19 years 11 months 3 weeks and
3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from the residence of his father. Branson Vanleer, Fifty-third and Haverford streets, Twenty-fourth Ward, on Monday morning next, September 2, at big o'clock, without further notice, Funeral to proceed to Pottstown, Montgomery pounty. Pa.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page, ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY. SUN RIBER 526 MOON RIBER 638 HIGH WATER PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE WILLIAM C. KENT.
THOMAS E. ASHMEAD,
CHABLES WHEELER,

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS Aug. Aug. Liverpool...Quebec..... Liverpool...New York dinburgh. FOR EUROPE. ...New York...Hamburg... ...New York...London...... ...New York...Liverpool... Aug. 8 Wm. Penn ...

Win. Penn. New York. Liverpool. Aug. 31
Hibernia. New York Glasgow. Aug. 31
Hibernia. New York Glasgow. Aug. 31
Folton. New York Havre. Aug. 31
Cot Aniwerp. New York Liverpool. Aug. 31
Saxonia. New York Liverpool. Sept. 4
Scotia. New York Liverpool. Sept. 4
Scotia. New York Liverpool. Sept. 4
Juniats. Philada. New Orieans. Aug. 31
Tonawanda. Philada. Savannah. Aug. 31
Tonawanda. Philada. Savannah. Aug. 31
Arizons. New York. New Orieans. Aug. 31
Arizons. New York Aspinwall. Sept. 14
H. Hudson. Philada. Wimington. Sept. 3
Pioneer. Philada. Wimington. Sept. 5
Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at 1 ondonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Brig John Given, Mayo, Barbados, E. A. Souder & Co.

Schr G. Edwards, Weeks, Fortress Monroe, Rothermel & Co. Schr M. W. Hupper, Hupper, Bath, Warren, Gregg & Morris. Morris. Schr M. J. Russell. Smith, Plymouth, Tucker & Co. Schr K. and S. Corson, Corson, Boston, John C. Scott & Sons.
Schr North Pacific, Errickson, Boston, Blakiston,
Graeff & Co.
Schr W. S. Doughten, Tatem, Chelsea, Day, Huddell Graeff & Co.
Schr W. S. Doughten, Tatem, Chelsea, Day, Huddell & Co.
Schr J. C. Thompson, Vansant, Boston,
Schr Revenue, Gandy, Providence,
Go.
Schr R. E. Clark, Clark, Dorchester Point,
Go.
Schr Port Royal, Moore, Georgetown, J. T. Justus,
Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, Boston, Rommel&Hunter,
Schr C. Loeser, Jameson, Boston,
Cohr L. S. Levering, Corson, Boston, Mammoth Vein
Consolidated Coal Co.

Schr T. S. Grier, Wheatley, Tompkins' Cove, Tyler CO. Schr G. Green, Wescott, Lynn, Sinnickson & Co. Schr Emma Bacon, Case, Boston, Audenried, Norton & Co. Schr Reading RR. No. 77. Carroll, Richmond, do, Schr Mary Price, Garrison, Plymouth, Captain,

Schr Mary Price, Garrison, Plymouth, Captain.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Schr M. W. Hupper, Hupper, 4 days from Providence, in ballast to Warren, Gregg & Morris.

Schr Sarah Flaher, Bamburger, 5 days from White's Point, in ballast to captain.

Schr Garnet, Marshall, 2 days from Lewes, with mose, to J. L. Bewley & Co.

Schr Young America, Clinton, I day from Port Deposit, with grain to J. L. Bewley & Co.

Schr M. C. Burnite, Rickards, I day from Camden, with grain to J. L. Bewley & Co.

Schr Mary Elizabeth, Horter, I day from Milford, with grain to J. L. Bewley & Co.

Schr W. S. Doughten, Tatem, from Gloucester, Schr Mary Price, Garrison, from Plymouth.

Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, from Boston.

Schr L. S. Levering, Corson, from Boston.

Schr R. Peterson, English, from Boston.

Schr R. Peterson, English, from Boston.

Schr T. Homas Clyde, Scull, from Newport.

Schr North Pacific, Errickson, from Providence.

Schr M. D. Cranmer, Cranmer, from Sallsbury.

Schr T. S. Grier, Wheatley, from Lebanon.

MEMORANDA. Steamship Wyoming, Teal, hence, at Savannah 27th Instant.

Brig J. Aviles, Philbrook, for Philadelphia, cleared at Bangor 27th inst.

Brig Fanny, Turner, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York yesterday.

Schrs H. Simmons, Godfrey, and Mary P. Hudson, Bueil, hence, at Salem 27th inst.

Schr Richard Law, York, hence, at Fall River 27th losting. Schr Ethan Allen, Blake, for Philadelphia, sailed from Salem 28th Inst.
Schra Frances, Gibbs: E. A. Bartle, Smith: E. Davis,
Wheaton: and R. S. Miller, Anderson, hence, at Boston 28th inst.
Schr Defiance, Knowiton, hence, at Gloucester 23d nstant.
Schrs Jas. Martin, Baker, and Express, Brown, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 28th Inst.
Schr W. Brigham, from Bangor for Philadelphia, at 3loucester 23d inst. Gloucester 23d inst.
Schr Agnes Ann, for Philadelphia, sailed from Washington, D. C., 28th Inst.
Schrs A. Ranbow, Harrock, and R. J. Mercer, Stinson, hence, at Georgetown, D. C., 29th Inst.
Schr Eurotus, Burdsell, hence, at Washington, D. C., 29th Inst.
Schrs J. McDevitt, McDevitt, and Guraless, hence, at Alexandria 28th Inst. Schrs J. McDevitt, McDevitt, and Guraless, hence, at Alexandria 26th Inst.

Schr Maria Fleming, hence, at Norwich 28th Inst.

Schrs A. Young, Young; Wave Crest, Davis; Caar, Hammond; Keokuk, Small; Vicksburg, Keudall; C. A. Jackson, Babcock; J. T. Worthington, Terry; F. W. Johnson, Marts; D. Collins, Church; and Lady Ellen, Scoey, hence, at Boston 29th inst.

Schr G. S. Adams, Baker, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newport 28th inst.

Schr Champion, from Calais for Philadelphia, at Portland 28th inst. Portland 28th inst.
Schr S. P. M. Tasker, Allen, for Philadelphia, sailed
from Portsmouth 28th inst.
Schrs J. Crockford, Jones: White Foam. Howes: I.
Schrs J. Crockford, Jones: White Foam. Howes: I.
Blas, Hudson; J. H. Moore, Nickerson; and E. Doron,
Jarvis, bence, at Providence 28th inst.
Steamer Mars, Grumley, for Philadelphia, cleared
at New York vesterday.

TO KEEP YOURSELP AND WIFE IN GOOD humor by shortening the discomforts of a washingday, while you save clothing, time, and muscular exertion, use a Patent Clothen Wringer. Several of the most approved kinds are kept for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW.

No. 835 (Eight Thirty-Sve) Market St., below Ninth.

COE'S WRENCHERS, FROM [6 TO 15 inches: Hewlett's new style Wrenches. Railroad Wrenches, Bed Wrenches and Keys, Maileable Iron Wrenches, Gas Meter Wrenches, etc., for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 825 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

A NOTHER TILL TAPPED BY THIEVING LADS:-The Palent Alarm Money Drawer de-tects such attempts and often saves several times its first cost. Sold at \$3 by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 635 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

INSURE YOUR LIFE IN YHR. AMERICAN Life Insurance Company,

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MEDICAL.

POND'S EXTRACT OF HAMAMELIS

one of the few domestic remoto general use and favor; with product of a simple shrub, harmless as a domestic remedy unequalitied.

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STINGS,
BORE EYES,
BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS,
NOSE,
STOMACK. TOUTHACHE,
EARACHE,
NEURALGIA,
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO,
PILES,
nd other similar trouble
bile it promptly arres

Six conce bottles, with directions retail.....

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pecket cases.

These Remedies, by the case or single box, are sent to any part of the country, by fiall or Express, free of charge, on receipt of the price.

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HOMGEOPATHIC MEDICINE COMPANY,
Office and Depot, No. 562 BROADWAY, New York.
Dr. HUMPHREYS is consulted daily at his office, personally or by letter, as above, for all forms of disease.

For sale by DYOTT & CO., JOHNSON, HOL-LOWAY & COWDEN, T. R. CALLENDER, and AMBROSE SMITH, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, and at BLITHE'S Drug Store, No. 3120 Market street, and by all Druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE
Begins at 80 clock.
THIS AND EVERY EVENING. Shakespeare's Fairy Spectacle, in five acts, of A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, with its unrivalled Scenery, Panorama, Costumes Accourrements, triple TRANSFORMATION SCENE, etc., the whole constituting a EXCELLENCE never equalled in the production of this Play. Chairs secured three days in advance.

NEW ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE. ELEVENTH STREET, ABOVE CHESNUT.

THE FAMILY RESORT OPEN FOR THE SEASON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26,

THE GREAT STAR TROUPE OF THE WORLD, IN THEIR GRAND ETHIOPIAN SOIREES.

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For particularses future advertisements. J. L. CARNCROSS Manager,

R. F. SIMPSON, Treasurer.

CONCERT HALL—CHESNUT STREET, above Twelith.—Positively LAST WEEK of the GREAT LINCOLN MEMORIAL TABLEAUX—DESCRIPTIVE LECTURE and READINGS, by S. K. MURI OCH., Esq.

Admission, 25 cts. Reserved seats, 50 cents. Admission, 25 cts. Reserved seats, so cente. Office open from 9 to 3. Matinee on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. [826 6t*

A SSEMBLY BUILDINGS.—
MR. ALF. BURNETT.
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THE RENOWNED HUMORIST.
THE RENOWNED HUMORIST. In his Comic Portraitures.
Commencing MONDAY EVENING, September 2.
Tickets 50 cents. Children 25 cents. 8 29 44

O! FOR SMITH'S ISLAND! FRESH ATE
-BEAUTIFUL SCENERY-HEALTHFUL
EXERCISE-THE BATH-ENTERTAINMENT OF
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RES MARY LAKEMEYER
respectfully informs her iriends and the public generaily, that she will open the beautiful Island Piessure
Ground known as

SMITH'S ISLAND,

on SUNDAY next, May & She invites all to come
and enjoy with her the delights of this favorite summer resort.

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY!

CENTURY TOBACCO.

IN TIN FOIL.

In order to overcome a natural prejudice that always exists against New York Tobaccos, and being fully convinced that where the CENTURY brand is once used its superior qualities will be recognized, we have adopted the plan of putting money in the papers as an extra inducement to consumers to give Instead of a single Hundred Dollar Note in one

paper, as we have done heretofore, we have concluded to vary the amount, but In all cases to allow the aggregate to be the same, vin :-

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On MONDAYS we will place a HUNDRED DOLLAR (One Paper.) NOTE in a paper of Century,

On TUESDAYS we will place in each of TWO papers (Two Papers.) of Century a FIFFY DOLLAR NOTE.

On WEDNESDAYS we will place in each of FIVE (Five Papers.) papers of Century a TWENTY DOLLAR NOTE

On THURSDAYS we will place in each of TEN (Ten Papers.) papers of Century a TEN DOL-LAR NOTE

On FRIDAYS we will place in each of TWENTY (Twenty Papers.) papers of Century a FIVE DOL-LAR NOTE.

On SATURDAYS we will place in feach of FIFTY (Fifty Papers.) papers of Century a TWO DOL-LAR NOTE.

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